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JUAN CABRAL APPEARS

NEW MEMBERS IN THE CAPITAL MOST VERDANT

Congressmen Just Elected
Take Themselves Seriously;
Old Timers Smile
Over Pretensions

HAS HAZY IDEAS OF WHAT IS REQUIRED

Gets Secretary, But Balks at
Salary Till He Finds It
Is a Mere Trifle in
Washington

(By Victor Elliott.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The new member of congress is always a source of interest and pride, first to himself, second to his own particular constituency, and lastly to Washington. The opening of each new congress always brings an influx of legislative novices to Washington, and because of the great political landslide last November, which changed a republican majority of 41 in the house into a democratic majority, the proportion of new comers at the opening of the special session is unusual. Ordinarily there are perhaps fifty or sixty changes on the average under normal conditions, but this time there have been in the aggregate more than 45 new republicans, and of course, one new socialist, Mr. Berger, of Milwaukee, who is strictly new.

Takes Himself Seriously.

The new congressman generally takes himself very seriously, and seems to believe that the fate of the nation is resting upon him, and that he must do something to rescue it from threatening parties. He regards himself with undue importance, and it is not until after he has been in Washington for some weeks, or perhaps months, often it requires a whole term, that he begins to realize that the government has been running for a hundred years or more without his assistance, and that it manages to log along without accepting any of his sage advice.

All the time that the new member is learning this he is being victimized. The older members who organize the house, no matter which party is in control, relegate him to more or less unimportant committee work, when he not infrequently comes on fully expecting to be placed on the ways and means committee or upon the committee on appropriations which handles the purse strings of the nation. Gradually, however, he settles down into the place made for him, and it is not until then that his effectiveness begins to show itself. When he takes his place as a cog in the big legislative wheel he performs a proper function, but when he gets out of gear with the mechanism he generally becomes more or less of a nuisance and accomplishes nothing.

Has Hazy Ideas.

The average new member comes to Washington with a more or less hazy idea of his duties and his rights, and a still less appreciation of conditions in Washington. Consequently he becomes a prey to a set of parasites who are long force upon him the conviction that the trials of a lawmaker are many and sore, and that after all he gets little out of it either in the way of pecuniary remuneration, or honor for duty well performed. He first encounters the hotels, the boarding house keepers, and the landlords of Washington, and a bigger set of highwaymen never held up a stage coach or robbed an express car than are to be found with.

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PHOENIX ONLY OASIS FOR LIQUOR IN ALL MARICOPA COUNTY

Wets Win in Capital City But
Lose by 1,000 Outside
Districts

HEAVIEST VOTE ON RECORD

PHOENIX, April 18.—Special.—Maricopa county voted on prohibition today and tonight Phoenix is the only "wet" point in the county. The city goes wet by 320, in a total vote of 3409, the heaviest ever polled.

The drys carried the second ward by fifteen votes.

Wickenburg goes dry by 43 to 39; Tempe dry by 139 to 85; Mesa dry by 148 to 118. Precincts already heard from are previously dry and give increased majorities for that policy. It is estimated tonight that the total majority for the drys in the county is about 1000 votes.

EDITOR SAYS PAPERS TWIST THE TRUTH

Doesn't Say They Lie, But
That Appears to be
Meaning

COLUMBIA, April 18.—Exaggeration by newspapers was criticised by former Senator La Fayette Young, of Iowa, here tonight, himself a newspaper editor of long experience, speaking to the students of the university of Missouri. Bringing the matter down to date, Mr. Young said:

"There may be newspaper men who would like to see war. There may be speculators along the border who would like to see war. But if there is a war and an invasion of Mexico, it ought to be upon more substantial grounds than for the purpose of furnishing excitement for the news papers."

"I confess to grave doubts about news which I read," he continued. "I have doubted the news from the Mexican border. Bright young fellows are sent there to dig up something and they must dig it up. The managers of newspapers ought to call a halt on their sensational correspondence wherever located. A high wind should not be called a cyclone. A strally shot from the Mexican side of the line ought not to be called a battle." Turning from war to politics he said:

"Though party lines are closely defined, there has never been as much misrepresentation in politics in the history of American life as in the last eight years. What living man knows the exact truth about Ballinger or Pinhot? What paper furnishes the exact facts without malice? What newspaper should a subscriber take today to get the uncolored news from the national capital?"

"Every politician of any note in the national capital is compelled to have a news bureau of his own. The most successful statesman has one of the best bureaus. There are some exceptions to these rules; there are men in public life who do not do the things, and there are newspapers which do not do them. We can all see that there were more than an' more newspapers above such proceedings."

MCFARLAND DEFEATS MURPHY.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Paddy McFarland, the fast Chicago light weight won all the way in his ten round fight with Tommy Murphy of Brooklyn at the Fairmount Athletic club. The Chicago boy out-boxed and out-fought Murphy.

ARMISTICE IS LIKELY WITHIN 48 HOURS NOW

CITY OF MEXICO, April 18.—Proposition for an armistice pending negotiations for a settlement of Mexico's internal troubles was received by the department of foreign relations today from Washington, presumably from Dr. Vasquez Gomez.

A reply was returned in which it was indicated the government looked with favor upon the suggestions.

The armistice proposed appeared to be an outgrowth of the battle at Agua Prieta, and the loss of life and bodily injury in Douglas by the fire on the Mexican side. It points to the dangers of international complications which might follow a continuation of the conflict.

Minister De La Barra sent to Washington the answer to the proposal. In it he stipulated minor terms to which it is believed there will be no objection. It may be assumed that before a full agreement is entered into, every detail of the proposal will be submitted to Francisco I. Madero, Jr. So far have negotiations gone that it is not expected Madero will longer oppose the overtures.

Both are Eager to Quit.

It is believed no time will be lost either by the rebels or by the government in concluding arms for the armistice and as soon thereafter as possible, the drafting of terms for permanent peace will be begun. It is conceded that both sides realize the war is costing too much in money and lives.

The armies in the north may receive orders to cease operations within the next forty-eight hours or before the beginning of the threatened battle near Juarez.

Minister De La Barra, was not at liberty to disclose the conditions on which the armistice will be granted, but it may be said that tentative promises of a character calculated to satisfy the rebels have been made.

Although the rebels lost the battle yesterday at Agua Prieta, sympathizers here say their position is not so desperate as to make them willing to enter into an agreement with all terms made by the government. While no confirmation could be obtained, a rumor was current that the rebel terms are the resignation of President Diaz within six months, the appointment of Minister De La Barra, as president pro tem, pending a special presidential election and revision of electoral laws.

Gomez Admits It.

Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here, admitted tonight that a proposal for an armistice had been sent to the Mexican government and that a favorable reply had been received.

It was learned that he had telegraphed the insurgents in El Paso, Texas, to communicate this information to Gen. Francisco I. Madero, Jr. in the field and to obtain from him also at once the definite conditions upon which he would agree to an armistice. It is said that the Mexican government will permit couriers to pass through Juarez so as to facilitate the transmission of the messages arranging an armistice.

The armistice proposed would impose the status quo upon both sides in Chihuahua and in the northern

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Ignorant of Retreat, Leader with 500 Men Armed to Teeth Nearly Runs Full Tilt into the Federals at Agua Prieta

AGUA PRIETA, April 18.—When darkness fell over Agua Prieta tonight, there was the greatest uncertainty whether Lieut. Col. Diaz and the federal troops would retain undisputed possession of the city, or whether rebel re-inforcements appearing suddenly from the westward this afternoon, would precipitate another battle. Watchers were surprised after a day of quietude to see a column of troops move out of the mountain passes, twelve miles west of Agua Prieta, and debouch upon the plains in front of the city. It at first was uncertain whether this was a new rebel force, or whether only more federal troops coming from Cananea to assist in holding Agua Prieta.

There was little time left, however, for doubt. The column began to march directly toward the city. The men were mounted and riding rapidly. As they drew nearer it was made out, with the aid of glasses, that the approaching force were insurgents and that they were moving toward Agua Prieta, with hostile intent. As they approached the outer breast works of the city, the federal outposts opened up on them with long range rifle fire. The column, however, was far beyond the carrying power of these bullets, which fell harmless on the desert. But the firing had the effect of stopping the moving column. It came to a halt and stood for some time as if indecisive.

It was apparent the approaching rebels were unaware of the actual situation at Agua Prieta and uncertain whether the border town was held by friend or foe. Finally the column wheeled about, started to return to the mountains. Then it halted again. As they stopped this time, there appeared at the mouth of the mountain canyon from which the first troop had emerged, a second and longer column. This second detachment moved slowly across the desert and joined the first. There apparently were more than 500 men in the combined column.

Cowboys who came into Agua Prieta about this time, brought word that the approaching force was that of Juan Cabral, the noted insurgent leader of Sonora, who at different times in the last few weeks wreaked such havoc on the federal forces. With him now, it is reported, is the insurgent command led by Senora Talamantes, the Mexican Joan of Arc.

A Mexican Insurgents on foot crossed over the American line west of Douglas and surrendered. He said he was a member of Cabral's band advancing from the west. He said Cabral had no knowledge that the federals had taken Agua Prieta and was moving forward, expecting to join the rebel garrison when first fired upon. This rebel's horse was shot from under him while scouting in advance, and he escaped on foot through the brush to the American side.

The federal forces in Agua Prieta at first took small notice of the column which appeared in the offing. The column to the westward resumed the march and continued on a line parallel with the city. They evidently had no intention of approaching near enough to offer battle, at least during the day time.

As darkness fell along the line it was impossible to make out whether the moving rebel column would come in contact with the federal garrison or not. Commanders of the government troops in Agua Prieta issued strict orders that no one should cross the line and information was impossible to obtain. Questions as to whether the troops would go out and engage the rebel command were unanswered.

Casualties Underestimated.

Late in the evening the federals brought into the bull ring twenty-five wounded from yesterday's battle. These are all federals. It is announced by the national commanders that they would not bring wounded over the American line to be cared for by the Red Cross, but would take care of them themselves. In official reports by Col. Diaz the total dead and injured in yesterday's battle, both rebel and federal, is about fifty, but it is believed that this is far less than the actual number of casualties.

From daylight this morning there was no sign of the rebel garrison, which vanished last night from Agua Prieta. They voluntarily gave up the city and fled precipitately following the exhaustion of the supply

of ammunition in yesterday's battle. A portion of their command, at least, is completely disorganized and scattered in all directions. The major portion, however, moved away in considerable order, with promise, hastily shouted across the line to the American sentries that they would come back in a few days to fight it out.

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OFFICIAL VERISON OF AGUA PRIETA AFFAIR MAGNIFIES FEDERALS

Up Against It, But Won After
Inflicting Heavy Damage
on Rebels

A "COMPLETE TRIUMPH"

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The official version of the evacuation of Agua Prieta was given in a message from Nogales, Ariz., to the Mexican ambassador. It follows:

"I beg to advise you of the complete triumph of the federal army in taking Agua Prieta from the rebels, who were completely routed."

"The federals displayed great heroism and abnegation in spite of the tremendous odds and the disadvantages they had to surmount in order to capture the town without doing damage to persons and property in Douglas, Ariz."

"I am unable to state as yet the number of dead. Those of the rebels are very heavy. Many of the latter, including the leaders, Balsearia Garcia and Medina, surrendered to the American officers. The federals captured a great number of guns and ammunition. The public has not been allowed to enter, and the services of the Red Cross have been gratefully declined, as the Mexican troops have all the necessary equipment to attend to all the wounded."

More Details.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The Mexican embassy tonight made public an additional report transmitted here of the battle of Agua Prieta.

"Clearing up the battlefield today it was evident that our troops probably killed nearly 200 men. We have captured 200 horses, 200 saddles, 200 rifles and 60,000 cartridges."

"Our troops lost fifteen killed and twenty-three wounded. The rebels abandoned last night and it is believed 500 crossed the United States line."

DREAMLAND THEATER IN GLOBE DESTROYED

GLOBE, Ariz., April 18.—While preparations were being made for the banquet of the territorial convention of Odd Fellows, Dreamland theatre caught fire today and was totally destroyed. The theatre was the largest auditorium in Arizona. The loss is about \$40,000, half of which is covered by insurance. Houses near the burning building were badly damaged, and two houses six blocks distant were ignited by sparks and destroyed.

TOWER FOR THE BATTERY.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Bids were opened today for the construction of a 250-foot tower, which it is proposed to erect at the very foot of Manhattan, rising from the Battery and overlooking the harbor. The tower will be made the home of the great weather bureau and will be equipped with flags for day signals and powerful flashlights for night. The structure will have a clear sweep of the lower bay, and will be seen at a much greater distance than the Statue of Liberty light.

CHARGED WITH GRAFTING.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 18.—Byron B. McCarthy and Mitchell T. Buchanan, the Oxford county officials against whom charges of alleged grafting have been made, were arraigned in court today for trial.

MOTT IS REELECTED.

OAKLAND, April 18.—The indications of the election here today is that Mayor Frank K. Mott is reelected by a safe majority.

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